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ing on the steel tower transmission line of the Telluride Power company,

immediately east of the city, a young man by the name of Eakin came in

contact with a live wire about 2 o'clock and received a heavy voltage

of electricity. After receiving the shock the man fell a distance of about

forty feet to the ground. He was ren-dered unconscious, and it was thought

for a time that he would not survive.

Dr. Edward Rich was called. The doc

tor says the young man is badly

burned about the arms and legs and

other parts of the body, but that his injuries are not considered to be of a

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Senator is Here-Senator George Sutherland is an Ogden visitor today

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ing for the Western Pacific at various

points in Nevada. They have been in

years, but do not try to speak English.

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TROITS ARE CRIPPLED

the Evening Standard the evening be-

PITTSBURG AFTER DE-

(Continued from Page One.)

D. Jones. Gibson doubled to center. Adams hit a hot liner to O'Leary. The

knocked it down. Bush and threw Adams out to T. Jones

Gibson went to third on the play. Hy-

att out, Delehanty to T. Jones. No

Wagner made a star stop of T. Jones' grounder and threw him out to Ab-

stein. Schmidt doubled into left field

crowd. Clarke made a great catch of

game. Clarke stole second. Wagner sent a long fly to Crawford. Clarke

did not try to get to third. Crawford made an error by dropping Miller's

fly, Clarke scoring and Miller going to second. D. Jones made a great

running catch of Abstein's fly near left field crowd. One run. Detroit—D. Jones popped to Miller.

Wagner made a good catch of Bush's foul. Clarke came in and caught

Pittsburg—Wilson sent a high fly to O'Leary. Gibson's grounder was too hot for Bush and went for a hit. Adams sacrificed to T. Jones, unas-sisted. Gibson went to second. Hy-

att fouled to Schmidt. No runs.

Detroit—Wagner made a great stop

and throw of Crawford's grounder to Abstein. Delehanty doubled over Clarke's head into left field crowd.

O'Leary fouled to Leach. T. Jones flied to Clarke. No runs.

Final Score:

Detroit000 000 000-0 6 1 Batteries: Adams and Gibson; Mul-

was arrested today charged with the ambezzlement of \$168,000 of the bank's

Pittsburg020 203 010—8 Detroit000 000 000—0

BANK PRESIDENT UNDER

lin and Schmidt.

Cobb's short fly. No runs. Ninth Inning.

Mullin's hard drive. No runs.

Detroit-O'Leary fouled to Gibson,

CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY

the United States for the past

Marriage Licenses-Marriage censes were issued at the office of the county clerk this afternoon to the fol-

was taken to the hospital, where

new high school building

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fatal nature.

of Salt Lake.

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game.

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RANDOM REFERENCES

Ladies of the Presbyterian Church Rummage Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14, 15, 16, at 2522 Wash. Ave. Room donated by courtesy of Orpheum Management.

Negro Forger-George Williams, negro, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery. He found a check which had been made out to a well known business man in Ogden and forged his signature to it. After some clever work Bob Burke found his man and lodged him in the city bastile.

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Bound Over to District Court—Geo. L. Guntner, the man who robbed his for funerals and operas. Private calls a specialty. Also prompt delivery of baggage. 412 25th. landlady, Mrs. Hildah Ringdahl, of about \$180, after she had befriended him, was bound over to the district

cont yesterday.

COAL—Rock Springs, Castle Gate and Glear Creek Gillette Coal Co...

To See Football Game—Miss Grace

To See Football Game—Miss Grace

William of Salt Lake is in Orden the Information and Armenians are camped today waiting for trains to Idaho, where the men will do track work for the Oregon Short Line. The foreigners have been work-COAL—Rock Springs, Castle Gate and Clear Creek Gillette Coal Co., 153 West 27th St. Phones 1074.

Sullivan, of Salt Lake is in Ogden, the guest of Miss Lorretta Whalen. Miss Sullivan will stay until after the Ogden-All Hallows football game.

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any good real estate. Geo. J. Kelly. -Seattle Visitor-Deputy Sheriff J. Turks are in power. A. Roberts of Seattle, stopped off in Ogden a few hours yesterday. Sheriff Roberts is the superintendent of the county jail at Seattle and has just returned from New York where he took a car load of insane persons

to be deported to Europe. STORAGE at reasonable rates, in good brick building. If you need any room, consult John Scowcroft & Sons

Funeral of Mrs. Lagercrantz,-Maddock, who beautifully rendered "Oh Say What is Home." The funeral was well attended and the interment

In the baking of Hess Bread all

High School to Entertain-The students of the Ogden High school will entertain at a dance in honor of the visiting football team and visitors from Salt Lake. The dance will be



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Sound bread and Peery's Crescent lip Allen, Jr., vice president of the First National Bank of Mineral Point, was arrested today charged with the latter.

CLAIMS AN INTEREST IN PAT-ENTED SHOTGUN.

> Mrs. Nellie Stuart, Crack Shot and Famous Writer, Engages Local Law Firm to Bring Action.

FOR A BIG

Halverson and Pratt, representing Mrs. Nellie Stuart, have filed a complaint in which they set forth that John Douglass Pederson is owing the plaintiff, Mrs. Stuart, not less than \$8,000. The plantiff asks for an accounting regarding the sale and man-ufacture of a certain shotgun that is being manufactured by the Reming-ton Arms company of Illion, New York, in the royalties on which Mrs. Stuart claims an interest. The gun in question is known as the "Reming-

John Douglass Pederson is the inventor of the gun in question, but the defendant alleges that her busband, in his life time, rendered assistance to Mr. Pederson in the invention, and that it was agreed between them that Mrs. Stuart's husband should receive one-fourth of the price payed by the Remington people for the right to manufacture and sell the gun and also one-fourth the royaltles—35 cents per

The plaintiff alleges that the one fourth of the original price agreed to was paid, but that none of her husband's part of the royalties has been

It is contended by the plaintiff that 150 of the "Remington Pump Guns" are being manufactured and sold each day by the Remington people and that Mr. Pederson is receiving the royalty on the same.

The case is of particular interest be cause of the national prominence of the parties in the action. John Pe derson is known all over the world as one of the most eminent inventors of fire arms, being conceded to be the only rival of importance of John Browning of this city. The "Reming ton Pump Gun" is in direct competition with the Browning make of pump shotgun, but the two men are very warm personal friends, each speaking words of praise for the other.

Mrs. Stuart is now temporarily in Ogden, but during the last few years has been a resident of Twin Falls, Ida-ho. She is widely known as a profes-sional shot, both with shotgun and rifle. She was once employed by one of the large powder and cartridge manufacturing concerns of the United States to visit the shooting tourna-ments of the country and give exhi-bitions in shooting. Her husband dled in Colorado a few years ago while they were out on a hunting trip and she had to strap him to a horse and convey him home. Not only is she a noted markswoman but an equestrian and journalist as well. She rides a horse with the ease and grace of a cowboy, and has gained considerable fame for the splendid articles written for "Outdoor Life," published in Den-

cos, Colorado, and Belle F. Hoge of Denver, Colorado; Wilford Woodruff Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Pederson are best of friends, it being only recently that they were out on a hunt-ing expedition together. This affair, though, as Mrs. Stuart says, is a question of dollars and cents that friendship has no bearing upon. She claims that she is entitled to an accounting ing regarding the manufacture and sale of the gun in which she, as her husband's sole heir, claims an interest. Summons was served on Mr. Ped-erson a few days ago as he passed

through Ogden on his way home from Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, where he two had been for a number glish. weeks on a hunting weeks on a hunting trip. He was given until Jaunary 1, 1910, to English that they would return to file his answer Mr. I Turkey soon now that the young is at Illion, New York. Mr. Pederson's home

VIOLENT SCENES IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

Madrid, Oct. 15 .- Despite the fact that opposition existed among the members of both the senate and this chamber of deputies to a sitting at the time, parliament was convoked today. In the senate only routine business was transacted and everything was calm but in the chamber of deputies,

violent scenes were enacted.

The Republican deputy, Azatti, started the trouble when he demand-ed that a speech be ruled out of order by the president against which action the opposition protested. While Premier Maura was reading the tumult culminated in the exasperated conservatives rushing upon the Republicans with raised fists. Ushers, how-ever, separated the combatants and the routine business of the session was carried out although amid con-

tinual interruption. The socialist member, senor Igle slas, began a declaration of protest against the putting to death of Ferrer, and when the president of the council tried to silence him, he shout-

"I will continue until I am dragged out by the guards.' The sitting thereupon was suspended but when it was resumed Senor Iglesals returned to the charge amid a tremendous uproar and finally the Socialists filed out in a body and were followed by the Republicans.

Seething crowds surrounded the parliament building during the ses-

TRAFFIC EXCEEDS THAT OF 1907

New York, Oct. 15 .- According to Julius Kruttschaitt, director of oper ation and maintenance of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific lines and the allied Harriman interests, the freight movement of the country is greater

than ever before.
"Our reports," said Mr. Kruttschult, show that traffic of the railroads for October this year will considerably exceed that of October, 1907, when it had reached its highwater mark. We have not yet reduced it to terms of percentage, but sufficient data are now in hand to

substantiate my statement.
"This is an indisputable sign that SIDENT UNDER the country has fully recovered from the industrial and financial depres-Mineral Point, Wis., Oct. 15.-Phil- sion that followed the disastrous pan-

ic of two years ago.
"Morcover, it shows beyond doubt has resumed its normal efficiency."

WOMAN SUES TEACHERS ON CONTRACTS A SPECIAL

TWO HUNDRED SPEND THE DAY IN THE CANYON.

They Arrived From Salt Lake City This Morning and Will Remain Until Evening.

More than two hundred teachers of the Salt Lake City public schools arrived on a special train over the Oregon Short Line, this morning at 10 o'clock, to spend the day at The Hermitage in Ogden canyon. Upon arriving at the depot two big canyon street cars were loaded with the visitors while other cars were filled by the teachers who desired to visit in the city before proceeding to the canyon.

At The Hermitage during the afternoon a meeting and banquet was held which was attended by a number of the Ogden teachers. The Salt Lake teachers will return home this even-

TAFT AND DIAZ MEET AT EL PASO AND CROSS IN-TERNATIONAL BRIDGE

(Continued from Page One.)

ovation tendered Diaz by the El Paso-President Diaz's visit to American

oil ended without incident, and President Taft started at non to return the visit. He was met on the Mexican side of the international bridge with the boom of cannon.

President Taft returned from Juarez

at 1:10 p. m. He was given a salute by the Mexican forces as he crossed the bridge. Bands gathered at the Mexican end of the bridge played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The President received with applause and cheers along the crowded streets of

DIAZ'S IMPRESSION.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 16.—Just after President Diaz crossed the interna-tional boundary he was asked by the correspondent of the Associated Press who accompanied him in his special train from Mexico City to state his impressions of Americans and the United States. He said:

"The high and well-understood citizenship of this virile people, who have succeeded in interpreting the proposi-tions of government promulgated by the immortal Washington and his illustrious compatriots, has made prac-tical in their country the best of all governments-the government of the people by the people and for the peo-My impression is most pleas-

GENERAL STRIKE CONTINUES UNABATED

Rome, Oct. 15.-The general strike continued unabated today by the direction of Ferrer sympathizers. Even the radical Republican and Socialist newspapers were unable to get out their editions.

Nearly twenty tho: workmen held an imposing mee. hich was presided over by the Republican dep-uty Barzilai, and Socialist deputy Morgari. The latter assailed Span-ish reactionism and also attacked the vatican, which, he said, "throughout its clery throughout the world represents anti-liberalism and anti-progai Italian ed as Spanish consuls have resigned in sympathy with the Ferrer movement. Notwithstanding the extraor dinary police and military measure to safeguard the vatican and save the pope from assault, Cardinal Merry Del Val today personally imparted Imperative instructions to the darmes and the Swiss guards to watch all entrances to the vatican and also the boundaries of the vatican gard-

MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN DECLARED IN MANAGUA

New Orleans, Oct. 15.-A special from Bluefields says: The revolutionary movement is spreading rapidly in Nicaragua and the wildest confusion prevails. Thousands of people are flocking to the standard of General Estrada, and the revolutionary leaders now have a formidable army. The revolt will reach the capital city with-in sixty-eight hours, it is expected.

Washington, Oct. 15.-Late advices today received at the state department show that martial law declared in Managua, Capital of Nic-aragua and that President Zelya has decreed Atlantic coast ports closed

It also is reported that the entire east coast of Nicaragua is in the pos-session of revolutionists, and that the revolt has extended to the western part of the country. The closing of this port is embarrassing to steam-ship lines, and the state department been asked as to what course should be pursued with respect to these shipments and also with respect to mails destined to eastern ports and interior points.

The state department has received the latter matter to the postmaster general. It is believed freight landed at closed ports now in the hands of revolutionists is liable to confiscation as smuggled goods.

COOK-PEARY CONTROVERSY CAUSES SOME IMPATIENCE

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The University of Copenhagen was today requested by the National Geographic society to renounce its first claim to an examination of Dr. Cook's observations made during his search for the pole. The message, signed by Willis T. Moore, president of the National Geographic society, sald:

"National Geographic society requests waiver your first claim to Cook observations of latitude and longitude. American scientists impatient at delay and feel that this is a matter that should be settled in America." A message was also sent to Commander Peary at Eagle Harbor, Me.

"Board of National Geographic society wishes to act upon your expedi-toin at regular meeting next Wednes that everybody is at work and that day. Canyou not immediately for-our marvelous productive capacity ward us sufficient records to justify action then?"

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PARTY OF PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS TO EXAMINE DITCH.

CANAL

Will Leave Here Tomorrow to Go Over the Davis & Weber Coun-ties Canal Property,

A corps of engineers and many contractors will visit the Davis & Weber Counties canal tomorrow for the pur ose of determining the extent of the work required in the concreting of the canal. The distance that will have to be laid in concrete is nine and a half miles, and it is said by the engineers and contractors that it is an exceedingly large piece of construction work.
Under the improved condition the

canal will have a base of twenty feet and there will be a concrete wall five feet high on each side of it. The estimate now given is that it will require 33,000 yards of concrete to make the base and side walls. This will mean an expenditure of from \$200,000

General Manager and Chief Engineer Bostaph will make the trip over the canal tomorrow, and such information and estimates will be given the contractors as will enable them to in-telligently bid on the proposed work

The bids will be opened next Satur-day and the contracts will be awarded at the earliest possible moment.

The company is anxious to com plete the work before next spring, and consequently it is making haste to award the contracts and get the con-creters at work. Several large con-tractors of the country are figuring on securing the contract.

RIO CRANDE MAY BUILD A PASSENGER DEPOT

There is speculation in railroad circles just now regarding the building operations that will be inaugurated in Ogden in the near future. Preliminary work has already begun on the new freight depot for the Harriman people, but the Rio Grande men aver that their company will build their de-pot on Wall avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-third streets and egin the handling of freight through it before the Harriman depot is ready

The original plans of the Rio Grande architects were for a freight depot, but today one of the Rio Grande employes said the giving up of the use of the Union depot and enlarging the plans of the proposed R. G. W. depot so as to make a combined freight and eassenger depot, are being seriously considered.

The proposition is to place the pas-senger part of the depot on Twentyfourth street near the interesection of Wall avenue, and the freight section on Twenty-third street near Wall avenue. If the depot is enlarged as contemplated the expenditure on the improvement will be \$100,000 instead of

Just now, however, the Gould interests are taxed beavily in the con-struction work on the Western Pacific, politics fairly hummed. One night but this road is nearly completed and William Jennings Bryan was late for it will be only a few days until the attention of the managers may be turned in another direction.

It is said by those who are in a po-

sition to know, that among the first had all but forgotten Bryan.
things to be attended to after the In person Senator Gore is of completion of the Western Pacific, will | medium height, broad shouldered and

LITTLE GIRL LOST A LEG

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15.-"The ver dict fails to give the weight to the skill with which mechanical surgery adapts an artificial limb in a case such as this," was one of the reasons assigned by Supreme Court Justice Garrison in an opinion setting aside a verdict rendered in the Essex county circuit court by which a little girl named McDermott obtained a judg ment of \$8,500 against a public service corporation for the loss of a leg. As the result of a trolley accident, the child's leg was amputated just below the knee

Justice Garrison said in his opinion that the jury in giving the verdict ignored the fundamental consideration that the parents of the child are legally liable for her support until she becomes of age, so that the sum awarded by the verdict, if properly invest-ed, would at the expiration of her infancy amount to double that awarded

HEARST SPEECH BRISTLING

New York, Oct. 15 .- William Randolph Hearst, civic alliance nominee ish fleet. The Bedford was detached for mayor of greater New York, spoke from the China squadron and sent to in Brooklyn tonight in support of his candidacy. William J. Gaynor, the Democratic nominee did not speak to-Shearwater and Algerine. Never be night but Otto T. Bannard, the Republican Fusian nominee delivered a eries of addresses in Manhattan.

Bannard continued to avoid pers al attack in his speeches but dwelt upon municipal issues.

Hearst' speech was in characteris-tic vein and bristling with thrusts at former Justice Gaynor. "As the object of the independent

movement," he said "has not been to provide the mayor who ever he may be, with honest, efficient and progressive associates in office, I cannot see why Judge Gaynor should fly into merely to provide a mayor but more to provide the mayor who ever he may be, with honest, efficient and progressive associates in office, I cannot such a fury of passion every time the independent movement is made. It cannot be possible that he cares to

of Tammany grafters.
"I can conceive of no greater mis-fortune than to be elected mayor and Surely Judge Gaynor is making a serious mistake. Why is he adverse to being surrounded with the kind of men who will enable him to control the city's business in a clean manner?"

CONVICTS OVERPOWER GUARDS.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 15.-Five ict trustees at the state feeble minded school, a few miles from here, overpowered three guards late today and escaped. The convicts took two rifles from the guards. They secured also a heavy calibre pistol. A big posse is in pursuit.

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BLIND SENATOR GORE DEVELOPS SIXTH SENSE

(From the American Magazine.) Most interested of all the statesmen vatching the summer flights of the Vright brothers near Washington, was blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma. Wright Watching" was the word he used. He complained, too, that the flights conflicted with the baseball games which

he wanted to "see."

This sort of thing is not affectation. It illustrates the extent to which this blind man has developed a sixth sense. A word in his ear enables him to re construct the picture or scene before him as a scientist builds an extinct animal from a fossil tooth. Mrs. Gore, the senator's devoted wife, is usually at his side to supply the word Through her eyes he "saw" the aero plane. Through her eyes he "reads" he newspapers, law, literature and

political economy.

But do not picture Senator Gore in any helpless, clinging fashion. He is the youngest member of the United States senate and one of its prominent members and ablest debaters, while still in his thirty-ninth year. He achieved this himself. His affliction brings him some helpful consideration some unusual attention, doubtless, but he neither needs nor asks for favors on account of it.

Born in Mississippi, in a family of

maderate circumstances, Senator Gore lost his eyesight through a boyhood accident. As the light gradually faded, he called up every bit of grit in his situation to meet the appalling situation. He did not let his affliction interrupt his school work for a day. In school his fellow students read the text book pages to him once, and he listened to the lectures. One hearing was sufficient. At 26 he was practic ing law in Texas. He was able, at 30, to marry Miss Nina Kay, a Texas girl. His existence had been that of an average young lawyer. When, at 31, he moved to Oklahoma, the young man found his element. The territory was a speech at Muskogee, and a man named Gore was put up at 8 o'clock to hold the crowd. At midnight Gore was still holding that crowd, which

the improvement of the Ogden well built, with a plump, youthful face and yellow hair. When he speaks he has a trick of holding a bit of paper in his hand which he seem "Glad to see you," is his greeting.

GREATEST INTERNATIONAL

ARMADA EVER IN PACIFIC PORT ever gathered in a Pacific port will be seen in the harbor of San Francisco during the Portola festival, Octobe 19 to 23. The flags of six nations will float over an array of men-of-war, bristling with guns, that will stretch for miles along the waterfront and attract tens of thousands of spec

The hills about the bay will echo and re-echo with the roar of cannon as the naval courtesies are exchanged for the etiquette of the sea calls for the burning of much powder. Launches and cutters will dart about, bearing gorgeously uniformed officers and the foreign sailors in their picturesque uniforms will lend a piquant dash of color to the scenes ashore.

Great Britain with three vessels will have the largest representation of SPEECH BRISTLING any of the foreign powers. The H. WITH SHARP THRUSTS M. S. Bedford, one of the largest and most powerful cruisers in the English navy, will be the flagship of the Britfore in the history of the United States will Great Britain have had as of the United many war vessels in an American Pacific port as in San Francisco next

While Japan will be represented by only one ship, the big cruiser Idzumo, the mikado sent along Prince Shimat-zu with a message of good will. The Idzumo was the first of the foreign vessels to drop anchor in San Francis-

is an interesting collection of reites aboard, which the officers delight in showing visitors. The crew and offibe surrounded with an administration cers are nearly the same as those of Tammany grafters.

For the first time in nearly a quarbe surrounded by crooks and graft-ers and machine made politicians. land will be seen in a Pacific Ameri can port. Queen Wilhelmina sent the curiser Noord-Brabans, one of the most modern in the Duth navy, to San Francisco for the Portola.

The Italian cruiser Calabria will arrive in San Francisco after a journey or eight weeks, coming from the east-ern coast of South America. The Ital-

orn coast of South Merica.

In vessel will be one of the largest of the foreign men-ot-war.

The German cruiser Arcona will represent Kaiser Wilhelm at the Portola festival. It will be the first time. in many years that a German war vessel has been seen in a Pacific American port. In view of the threat-ened clash between England and Ger-

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many the sight of the fighting macines of the two countries side by side will be an interesting one.

The cruiser St. Louis, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral Phelps, will be the flagship of the American naval representation. Admiral Phelps will outport. Cruisers, monitors, torpedo boat destroyers and a flotilla of revenue cutters will complete the Ameri-

can display.

The American and foreign naval officers will be entertained at a number brilliant social functions sailors and marines will march in the big military parade. There will be cutter races and boxing and wrestling tournaments for the men.

COL. MORRISON HAD A BIG PENSION DUE HIM

Washington, Oct. 16 .- On the books of the pension office is the sum of \$2,700, which was due Colonel William R. (Horizontal Bill) Morrison, a former congressman, of Waterloo, Ill., at the time of his death recent-It represents a Mexican war pension which had accrued for twenty-

In 1887 General John C. Black, then commissioner of pensions, mailed Col-onel Morrison a certificate of a pension of \$10 a month as a complimen

Mr. Morrison replied that he did not need the pension, and declined to draw it. Mr. Morrison having his at-tention again called to it in 1901, asked if it could be paid to his wife in case she survived him. He was given an affirmative answer, and the pension continued to accrue. Colonel Morrison, however, survived his wife,

AVIATOR FELL TO GROUND.

Juvisy, France, Oct. 15.-At the av-iation exhibition today Aeronaut Richter fell with his machine "Monitor" from a height of 50 feet, suffering a broken thigh and the loss of an eye.

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Seventh Inning.
Pittsburg—Wilson sent a high fly to
D. Jones. Gibson doubled to center.

funeral services over the body of Mrs. Eva Lagercrantz were held yesterday at the Mound Fort meeting house at 2 o'clock. Bishop James Taylor presided over the services, and besides him the speakers were Bishop Miles Jones, John Wilson and Asael Farr. The ward choir furnished the music, and it was assisted by Miss Lena Brown, who sang, "Softly and Tender-Jesus is Calling," and Mrs. Emily

was made in the city ecmetery.

Pittsburg—Leach out, Mullin to T.

Jones. Clarke drew a base on balls, making it his fourth walk during the hand work is eliminated.

